

0,000 to Roosevelt
in 1904

PILGRIMS WIN, 7-6

10 O'CLOCK

**BASEBALL
EXTRA**

— — — — —

[illegible][illegible]

Fisher to Outlaw to Danner; ...
Wild pitch—Tyler, ...
—Kamen and Johnstone. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—390.

Full Story of First Game on Page 10

Batting Order—Second Game.

BROOKLYN. PILGRIMS.

Moran, r.f. Campbell, c.f.
Szengel, c.f. Devlin, 3b.
Outchaw, 2b.weeney, 2b.
Daubert, 1b. Kirke, 1.f.
Wheat, 1.f. Titus, r.f.
Kirkpatrick, 3b. Hauser, 1b.

Fisher, s.s. Maranville, s.s.
Erwin, c. Raden, c.
Knetzer, p. Perdue, p.
Umpire—Johnstone and Mason.
Attendance—300.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Oct. 2.—The Pilgrims, after annexing the first game of the double bill from Brooklyn, 3 to 2, went after two wins for the day. "Lefty" Tyler was in fine form, letting down Brooklyn with five hits and striking out eight of them in the first game.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING.
Brooklyn—Moran singled to left and stole second. Cuthback fled to Kirke. Stegel walked. Kirke made a great running catch of Daubert's liner and threw to Sweener, doubling Moran off second. NO RUNS.
Virginia—Campbell drove the ball to the centre field bleachers for two bases. Devlin walked. Sweener sacrificed the runners along, going out. Knicker to Daubert. Kirke singled to right, scoring Campbell and Devlin. Kirke took second on a passed ball. Titus singled to left, and when Wheat let the ball pass him, Kirke scored and Titus went to second.

Brooklyn.—Wheat singled to right. Kirkpatrick followed with a single to right, Wheat taking third. Fisher doubled to right, scoring Wheat and Kirkpatrick. Erwin singled to right, scoring Fisher. Knutner passed to Devlin and Erwin was safe at second when Manville caught the throw. Moran singled, sliding the bases. Cutshaw hit to Manville, who threw Erwin out at the plate. Perdue retired and McFigue took up the job. Stengel struck out. Dabbert lined to Manville.

ville. **THIRD RUNS.**
 Pilgrimage-Flaber threw out Maranville.
 Hardien died to Stengel. McEggs struck
 out. **NO RUNS.**

THIRD INNING.
 Brooklyn-Wheat died to Campbell.
 Kirkpatrick struck out. Flaber lived to
 Maranville. **NO RUNS.**
 Pilgrimage-Campbell singled to centre.
 Devlin forced Campbell at second. Knutser
 to Flaber. Sweeney singled to right. Devlin
 going to third. Kirk was safe and
 Devlin scored on Flaber's fumble of
 the ball's rear. Stengel taking ground on
 play. Tish tried to Cutchaw, who
 fumbled second, doubling Sweeney. **ONE**
RUN.

FOURTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Ewin grounded to Houser.
Kneiser struck out. Sweasny threw out
Moran. NO RUNS.
Dabert, Mansville went out. Kneiser to
Dabert. Mansville, singles to left.
Barrion bled to Moran. McTigue was
called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Cuthaw fouled to Barrion.
Stange; called out on strikes. Dau-

VERMONT ELECTS ALLEN FLETCHER

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 8.—The State assembly in joint session today elected Allen M. Fletcher, Republican, governor by a vote of 168 out of a total of 273 votes cast. H. B. Howe, Democrat, received 74 votes and the Rev. Mr. Metzger, Progressive candidate, 32 votes.

A recess was taken after which the legislature adjourned until tomorrow.

bers staged to centre. Devin threw out
to first. **ONE RUN.**

Pilgrims—Campbell flint to Hengel.
Devin asked to third. Sweeney caught
the ball. Devin moved to first. Sweeney
Sweeney. Kins moved to third on a wild
pitch. Time called. Honner forced time
at second. **ONE RUN. ONE RUN.**

SIXTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Maravalle made a fine run-
ning play. Devin asked to first. Maravalle
fibre angled to right. Honner caught
the ball. Devin moved to first. Sweeney
for Kins's rep. but it passed him. He
was asked to first. Devin moved to first.
though he threw wild. Honner made a
fine run. Devin moved to first. Honner
runner as well. **NO RUNS.** McGuire tossed out
to first.

Pilgrims—Kirkpatrick got Macanville's
ball. Devin asked to first. Honner
threw out Bartlett. McGuire tossed out
to Kirkpatrick. **NO RUNS.**

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

"Special Offer"
EXPIRES THEN!
Rush In Your
Subscriptions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—George R. Sheldon, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, made startling revelations this afternoon as to the campaign of 1904 while he was testifying before the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions.

In response to sharp questioning, he admitted that the Standard Oil Company contributed \$100,000 to the campaign that year under the name of John D. Archbold; that J. P. Morgan gave \$100,000; George J. Gould, \$100,000, and Henry C. Frick \$100,000, these four contributions totalling \$400,000.

Republican National Committee in 1968. When Taft was the Republican candidate, he was elected to Congress in 1964 and contributed 75 1/2 per cent. of the associate campaign fund in 1964.

Dou million, eight hundred thousand dollars in the form of an amount conditioned by Spelman as the total of the 1964 contributions.

Senator Bayh questioned Spelman as to whether or not he had any testimony that the Harriman fund did not go through the hands of the National Committee, as reported in Governor Odell's statement.

Spelman said that he had no knowledge of the national committee accounts because "Blue"

LOVELL, Oct. 2.—The most drastic action of the new school Committee has been to remove from the list of its members the 100 or so teachers, its governing school teachers showed evidence out of the crops of 1960 had been dropped and fifty new teachers put in their place, the new school committee has been formed, teachers now twenty-one of the old age have been discharged, including Principal Thomas G. Rabjohn.

At the first business of the evening school teachers raised a whirlwind of discussion today, especially by friends of the old teachers.

No charges have been filed against the dismissed teachers on any reasons given.

AMOSKEAG PROFITS

REACH \$1,104,351.87

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 2.—The profits of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company for the past year are \$1,104,351.87, says the dividend for that period are \$165,182; according to the treasurer's report to the stockholders' annual meeting held here last night.

The dividends were paid in cash, and include \$23,927.80 yards cotton cloth, 657,206 seamless bags and 12,325,642 yards woven goods.

PILGRIMS—BROOKLYN GAME.									
								R. H. E.	
Brooklyn		(First	0	1	0	0	0	0	2 5 1
Pilgrims		game)	0	0	0	3	0	0	x 3 1
Allen, Stack and Miller: Tyler and Rariden.									
SECOND GAME—CONTINUED.									
Brooklyn		(Second	0	3	0	0	0	0 1	
Pilgrims		game)	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Knetzer and Erwin: Pordue, McTigue and Rariden.									

DE PALMA WINS AUTO RACE.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—De Palma wins the Vanderbilt cup race. Hughes was second. They were only 32s. apart.

ETTOR TRIAL ADJOURNED TO OCTOBER 14.
The Ettore trial was adjourned this afternoon until Oct. 14.

The Sunday American Magazine—which you used to get once a month—NOW comes every two weeks. Watch for next Sunday's number, 28 pages of the greatest fiction stories and magazine articles of the day and the best colored cover of the month.

THE EQUAL OF ANY 10 OR 15 CENT MAGAZINE FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

THE EQUAL OF ANY 5 OR 10 CENT MAGAZINE FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

**MRS. MAHAN TO
PRACTICE LAW**

**SHERMAN IS WELL
AGAIN, OFF TO UTICA**
CLINTON, Ct., Oct. 2.—Vice-President James S. Sherman, who has been at Grove Beach for several weeks, left today for his home in Utica, completely recovered from his illness.

14-inch
High Cat
Waterproof
—Best
Made, sold
over 20,000
pairs by
mail in 3½
years.
\$6 & 57 value,
this sale, only

2.95

Mail
Orders

Mail Orders

Mail Orders

Scheinwald's is the most successful mail order house in N. E.—bigger than 10 stores and carry more shoes than any store combined—15 years honest dealing establishes reliability—if everything is absolutely satisfactory or returned at once—no waiting month like other houses—no

WALKE DEATH LIST NOW FOUR

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 2.—The list of dead following the boiler explosion on the destroyer Walker off Breton's Reef lightship yesterday, now numbers four names. One other is probably fatally injured.

The dead are:

Lieutenant Donald P. Morrison,
Chief Gunner's Mate E. B. Crawford

W. E. Kratz, machinist's mate.
H. L. Wilder, machinist's mate.
Critically injured:
JOHN DELANEY, fireman.
Others less seriously hurt are:
LIEUTENANT R. L. MONTGOMERY,
D. S. KELLY, machinist's mate.
W. E. KRAUT, oiler.
F. B. CONWAY, oiler.
Crawford died today on the hospital ship
Solace.

Tomorrow's Price... **\$12.85**

Women's and Misses' All Wool Suits

57 beautifully tailored Suits. Medium and dark navy blue and dark navy city weavers. Made to sell for \$15.00.

Tomorrow's Price **\$6.95**



A Belmont "Notch" collar in white striped Madras. It's an

ARROW
COLLAR

10c. 3 for 25c.

COLONIST FARES
To Pacific Coast Points
 September 1st to October 1st
Southern Pacific Steamships
 To New Orleans, Sunset Route To All Pacific
 Thereon From West Points

\$45.50

BERTH AND MEALS ON SHIP INCLUDED
 Sailings Wednesdays and Saturdays
 For timetables, rates, information, tickets, reservations,
WILLARD MASSEY, N. E. Felt & Ponsy, Apt.
 176 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Four NINE 1427



Chas. Fiedtler & Co.

A Timely
—Su
L

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$15,700,000

**First National Bank
of Boston: 70 Federal Street**

Wood Saw—Good quality. Special price.	69c	OVAL WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS—Imported willow, extra strong and smooth inside, not the cheap basket usually advertised, extra large, 32 size; never sold less than 1.75 and 2.25. Special price. Wash Benches—Folding style, large enough for two tubs. Special price. Clothes Sticks—Best quality. Special price.	 98c and 1.49 69c 10c
Wood Axe—Reliable quality, full size. Special price.	69c		
Furnace Poker—(Long handled). Special price.	75c		
Furnace Coal Hod—Extra large size. Special price.	1.75		
Galvanized Coal Hod—No. 16. Special price.	35c		
75c Garbage Cans—No. 02, special family size. Special price.	59c		

75c Ironing Boards—The "Red Star," selected clean stock; best made. Special price.....	59c	Perfection Colored Wash Boards— Washes the finest fabrics without any labor or damage to the clothes, simply place it in your Wash Boiler and it does the work perfectly, every 2 one guaranteed. Special price	2.50
65c Wash Boards—The "Red Star," large size; best quality zinc. Spe- cial price.....	49c		

New Building—Second Floor.

Jordan Marsh Company

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WELL-THAT'S MY IDEA
OF CONSIDERABLE OCCUPATION-
DRESSING A CHICKEN -
THANK YOU - I'M ON MY WAY.

OH!
THAT KIND

WEVE JUST
FINISHED
PICKING IT
UP



Dave Smith Dons Mitts Tonight
Meets Tough Man in Freddy Hicks

FRIDAY THE DAY
FOR THE TICKETS

Dartmouth vs. Norwich, at Hanover.
Villanova vs. Hill School, at Pottstown, Pa.

COSS' CHECK TO

"I am sure that I will defeat Hicks. I have had pretty tough luck since I arrived in the United States, but I am certain that I will be more fortunate in the future."

"I am eager to get another crack at Eddie McGoorty. The Oakkosh man is

On Friday morning tickets for the World's Series ball games to be played in Boston will be ready for delivery. The reserved seats have all been allotted, and on Thursday night notices will be mailed to the fortunate ones to call for their pasteboards at Fenway Park.

The offices at Fenway Park will be open on Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, and

Governor Foss today proved just how
a baseball fan he is, and showed
that he thinks of the AMERICAN JOURNAL
as a baseball club, by sending his check for
\$50, to be added to the growing list of con-
tributions.

Here is the letter from the Governor
which accompanied his check:

Oct. 1, 1912.

The Boston AMERICAN,
Boston.

Gentlemen: I have pleasure in
sending you herewith my check
toward the public sentiment to
Mr. J. G. Stahl.

Very truly yours,

E. N. FOSS.

"J. G. Stahl" is John, all right.

J. G. Stahl

great boozar, but I believe that I am his master. He beats me by landing a lucky punch where I wasn't in condition.

"If I defeat him, I will be a world champion, nothing better than to battle McGovern here in Boston. I have only been in this city for a few days, but in this short time I have found Bostonians to be as sportsman as there are in the world. Mr. McEwry refuses to meet me in a ring. I would be just as happy to punch him in his men some back room or cellar. And I mean, every back room I say."

HUCKLES is a tough fellow and is sure to cause the Australian title holder to have a great deal of trouble. Waddy has been doing well in his recent fights, and in the past year, and has always been willing to try conclusions with any of the men here of either the middleweight or heavyweight divisions.

THE preliminary card is a very good

will remain open daily, Sunday excepted, from 9 to 5, until Tuesday, when it will close at noon on the day of the first game.

The prices for seats in the grandstand are \$3 each for those in the boxes, \$2 each for those in the galleries, and \$1 stand and 50 cents for those in the temporary extension of the left end of the grandstand. This extension is designated as sections M, N, O and P.

All Bleachers Fifty Cents.

The price of admission to the pavilion contiguous to the right end of the grandstand and the temporary extension of the left end of the grandstand, and to the temporary seats on "Duffy" Lewis' terrace, will be \$1, and that to the old bleachers in center field will be fifty cents.

The sale of admission tickets will begin at the various ticket offices at the grounds on the day of each game. The unreserved sections have a seating capacity of about 20,000.

The Governor's check was one of several that sent the auto fund booming on Murray's prospects look better and better. Where a runabout might have been the first plan, it looks like a high class French coupe is coming out if the checks keep coming at today's rate.

Among the contributors yesterday were: Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, \$10; Max Mitchell, \$5; Murray and Corlan, \$1; Thomas J. Giblin, \$1; James Doyle, Ed. Benton, \$1; "Nuff" McGreedy, \$25.

A Check from Connecticut.

The check from Murray and Corlan came today. It is for \$100. It simply illustrates what an influence the English fans are now having in the U.S. <http://theautomoblog.com>.

Joe Nelson is an eight-year-old Connecticut boy who some weeks ago as Nelson won by knockout. Silverio is set to reverse the tables tonight, and has hopes of landing a dream punch.

Young Justice will be the main attraction. Judy Mancini will meet One Lenny while Cy Goodwin will battle with Young Coo.

K. O. BROWN, who has been matched to meet Matty Baldwin at the Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, is a great little fighter but will not have as easy time with Baldwin. When these boys meet in New York almost all of the New York dailies credited Baldwin with having the best of the argument. And Brown is a popular idol in New York, too.

A large official force has been at work at the club's headquarters almost day and night since it became certain that the Red Sox would be the American League contenders in the World's Championship series, classifying applications for boxes and seats and arranging for the assignment of seats to those whose requests could be granted.

All the work on the temporary seating arrangements has been completed. The playing field, which was in the baseball diamond shape, The diamond has been regraded and heavy rollers have been hauled in from the north over the infield and baselines.

Mr. Archibald says: "Please count me among those friends and well wishers of the Red Sox who think that their success

**WORLD'S
SERIES**

L. P. Hollander & Co

SERIES
BASEBALL

**We Are at Your Service
With Complete Stocks of**

GAMES

When the Red Sox play in New York. First Game.

Men's Fall Clothing

Tuesday, Oct. 8th. **ONLY PLACE IN BOSTON** in direct communication with Polo Grounds by 2 special leased wires is the

Each accepted new fashion feature is embodied in the models we show, whether it be

Boston Arena
ST. BOTOLPH ST. OH Mass. Ave.
Go there next Tuesday and
see the greatest reproduction

Men's Suits
\$25 to \$50
Ulsters and Top Coats

THE BASEBALL EXPERTS

\$25 to \$75
Some exceptional values in
Automobile Center

EXPERTS
OF THE
:: BOSTON ::

both in fashion and quality.
In this Men's Store, which outfits
so many smartly dressed men, may

AMERICAN

be found not only variety in sizes—any store has that—but variety in style and fabric—suits and topcoats of individuality to suit the varied

largest reproduction baseball board ever built, together with immense megaphones. Smoking. Refreshments. Naval Brigade Band. Ladies' Section

General Admission WITH 25¢

The stock is without sameness excepting in the consistent excellence of each garment at its price.

General Admission SEAT 50c
RESERVED SEATS, 50c
Downtown Ticket Agency
BOSTON TAVERN LOBBY

**We are ready to serve men to
their entire satisfaction.**

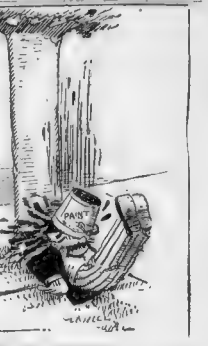
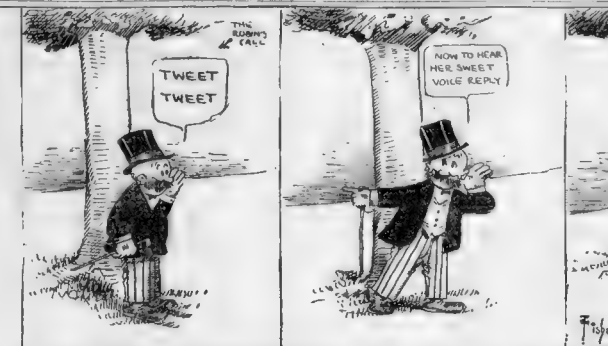
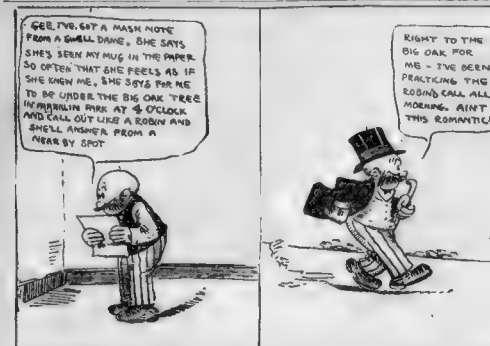
The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

RED SOX PRACTICE
IN SECRET TODAY ON
ATHLETIC'S GROUNDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BILL CARRIGAN SAYS
BOSTON FANS NEED NOT
WORRY ABOUT THE TEAM

Considering the Evidence It Looks as if Mutt "Framed" Something on Jeff By "Bud" Fisher



Cornell Dual Run Is Cancelled by Harvard

The Harvard track management has cancelled the Cornell dual run which was scheduled to take place at the end of the season, in which both Harvard and Cornell will be entered along with other teams. The Harvard authorities decided to cancel the race on account of the expense of taking the team to Ithaca twice in one season. The Harvard authorities have been arguing with Cornell, to be run over the latter part of this month. The sound of over 60 men training under Coach Shivers at Harvard is the largest that ever came out for this sport, and there is promise of a very fast team.

Gutterman's Record Finally Allowed

Gutterman's running record jump record of 23 feet 5 1/2 inches, made at the New England intercollegiate championship last spring, has finally been allowed. The delay came about through the fact that the judges of the meet were worried away without signing the score sheet as required by rule. The record was made by Gutterman, a student at the University of Wisconsin, who was not on the team. The record was made by Gutterman, a student at the University of Wisconsin, who was not on the team. The record was made by Gutterman, a student at the University of Wisconsin, who was not on the team.

REASONS WHY

Merely to say "WE ARE GOOD TAILORS" is no reason for us to expect your trade. We must furnish you with some good "Reasons Why" you should shift your present tailor or break away from the ready-made habit. Here are some sound reasons. We put higher priced woolsens into all our CLOTHES than any firm in Boston at the same price per garment. We pay 25 CENTS PER YARD for the canvas that goes inside our coats. Other tailors pay around 10 CENTS. We pay 30 CENTS PER YARD for the haircloth that we use. Other tailors pay as low as 18 CENTS A YARD. The padding in our coats costs us 50 CENTS A YARD. Many tailors put padding into coats that stands them as low as 12 CENTS A YARD. We COLD-WATER shrink every piece of cloth and every piece of lining that we use. That is why you don't see skimpily-looking GALE & KENT CLOTHES. All this attention is necessary to get clothes that will do their work properly. And yet, by having the best organized tailor shop in Boston, we can make you a suit (or overcoat) for \$15 TO \$25—the difference in price being the difference in the cloth you choose.

GALE & KENT

New England's Leading Tailors
96 COURT ST. OPEN EVENINGS

CITY LEAGUE TO OPEN TONIGHT

MATCHES TONIGHT.
Harvard at Carleton.
Murray & Trivia at McCarthy.
Horton at Chauncey.
Clifton at Adams Square.

No Such Thing as 'Nerves' on Red Sox

Game of Teams Says Bill Carrigan
The Red Sox showed up properly to rest up, avoid injuries and quiet themselves to beating the Giants. The winners of a Washington pitcher on Tuesday could have robbed the Red Sox of the world's championship if they had played their regular game.

Boxing Commission May Punish Papke

Champion Golfer to Play Here Tuesday
But golfers who wish to see J. J. McIlwain, the open champion of the United States, is a man who will play here Tuesday at the New England intercollegiate championship. The match will be played at the New England intercollegiate championship. The match will be played at the New England intercollegiate championship.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM OUTPLAY TEAM NEW YORK

**MURPHY SENDS BEST
WISHES TO MCGRAW**
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Manager McGraw of the New York Giants has received a letter from President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs. The letter follows: "The Cubs extend my congratulations and best wishes to you and your team for your recent victory, and we wish you the best of luck in the coming season."

Back Bay Londres

It may not be hard to find a cigar you like at 10c, but once you know this cigar as thousands of others know it—then it won't be easy to convince you why its equal should cost more.

Confident Team Will Be Right on Edge' When It Meets New York Giants.

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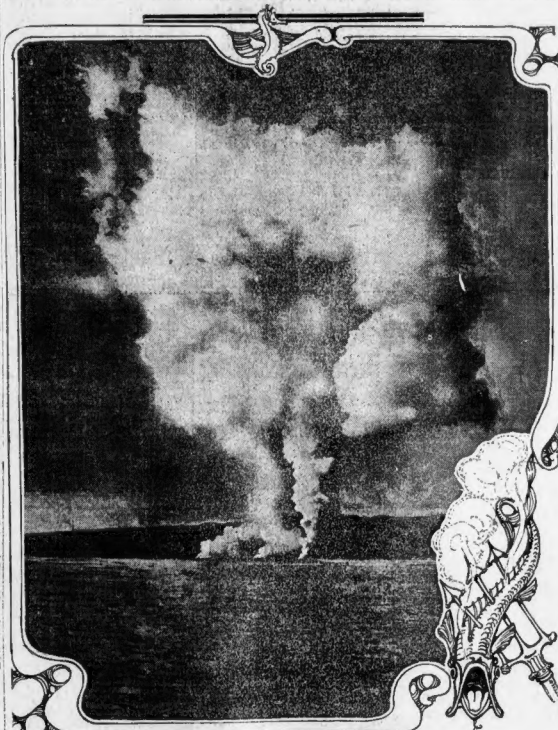
Back Bay Londres

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By Tom McNamara



Daysey Mayme and Her Folks



Automobiles.

[illegible]

AUTO TO LET.
5-PASS. PERLEN \$250 per hour;
rate by day or week. Tel. 01 1744-R.
1011 PALMER SINGER 6-cylinder 16-40
\$3,000; will sell for \$1,200; 5-passenger
car, fully equipped, run can't
perfect condition, cost \$3,500. If taken
will accept \$1,200. Owner, E 280, Boston
CASH.

COLUMBIA TOURING CAR-1918
This car has been driven less than
only 11,000 miles since new, splendid con-
dition. Trunk room, extra seats and
luggage rack. Call or write Mr.
Hilde Park or 387 Washington st., Boston.

RENAULT CUPID, 1234 H. P., 1916
This car is in excellent condition,
electric side, tail and dome lights. Acetylene
burner, horn, spare tire, etc. Call or write
Always had best of cars. Address P. 275, H.
Boston.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER, 6575; just like
new! Excellent condition, and runs about
as good as new. Call or write
GROVE, 140 Grove St., Boston.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT for sale cheap;
this car is in excellent condition, and
condition tires, engine, horn and
lights. Call or write
R. M. P., 4912 TORING CAR—Fully
to excellent condition. \$800. G. & H.
Call or write
telephone Black Bay 6344.

1918 DODGE TOURING CAR, 1916 in
running order, top and everything that goes
with it. Call or write
12513 Columbia av., Boston.

40 H. P. OVERLAND, 5 speed, top and
everything that goes with it. Call or write
last year. Price \$500. **CONNELL & Mc**

Automobiles—To let by hour, day or week. Packard cars, 5 passengers, \$2.50 per hour; 7 passengers, \$3.50; special rates. Tel. 1578-M Jan. 1936.

PIERCE-ARROW cars for hire by hour, day or week. 2 cars. Tel. 1578-M Jan. 1936.

FOR HIRE—7-pass. Packard, \$2.50 per hour. Tel. 1957-W Malden.

Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SPOT cash for good motorcycles, late models. LEPTI, 100 Brighton st., West End; H. 3-1434.

Machinery and Tools.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
25% Discount on Moulded Tools.
Harmon Westcoat Dahr Co.
Paints and Hardware,
941 WASHINGTON STREET
Machinery moved by C. BOWEN, 214
St., our hardware etc. Boston.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 cords. 25c a dozen
T. W. F.

Marks & Chest
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley
Near Dudley St. Station.
27 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LE
MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
LOOK UP THE NAME MARKS & CHEE
for a genuine bargain; don't be misled by im-
itations. We sell largest variety in New Eng-
land. Money you can spare. Suits made at our
clothing made by leading tailors; suits from
overseas and raincoats from \$1.50; coat
jackets from \$1.00. Suits made to order.
We have also Dress suits for sale or to be
made store of the kind in Boston; open evening
9. Saturdays 11.
TO LET

These suits are new and made
every shop—perfect fit. Special re-
sistances.

MAX SHEINSOHN &
106 Court St., Boston.

**KEEZER, 886 COLUMBUS AVE., near
Hoyt, south St.; the one and
store in Boston that has for sale Harvard stu-
dent clothing; also full dress, tuxedo and
Alberly for sale or to let, every evening
Saturdays to 10. Phone TR. 918.**

Diamonds, Watches and Jew-
15c a line of 7 words. 25c adapted

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR Collateral, Silver, old gold and Jew-
els all kinds. COUNTRY, 132 Boylston st.
\$1 Down. DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
a week. Large assortment. Low
L. A. BURACK, 5 Bromfield st., room
15.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for dia-
monds, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewel-
ry before selling. Collateral Loan tickets for
large loans. RAY, rooms 24, 27 Summer st.
closed 15 years; license 58.

City of Boston.
CITY OF BOSTON.
NOTICE OF HEARING.
OFFICE OF CLERK OF COMMISSIONERS
September 25, 1902.

TO LET
APARTMENTS

ON EXPERIENCE BY
WASHBURN
INGTON STREET
Business Property Owner

Boston AMERICAN as an adv
of Apartments. I received exc
partment to 2 columns of t



BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 2, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY

He Wouldn't Take a Million for His New Baby

But He Wouldn't Give Ten Cents for Another One

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

The man eats in the German restaurant. He is a chemist, an inkmaker and a German—thoughtful and good.

Many of his friends had said "Prost!" Julius, the waiter (pronounce it "Yulius," please), knew how Ganymede felt when all Olympus was dry. The ink-

maker took his first baby and his friends' congratulations in a serious mood.

"It's a fine baby," said he. "Body of an Apollo, brain of a Roosevelt, to judge by appearance at the end of two days. But, maine Herren, I've got all the babies I want. I wouldn't take a million dollars for this one, but I wouldn't give you ten cents for another."

Many a father has felt that way. The birth of every child is an event far more dreadful than any French Revolution.

Every mother suffers more at the birth of her child than is suffered by the country that goes through revolution. To go upon the battlefield or into the square where Cossacks swarm and charge is child's play compared with the long, repeated sufferings that Eternal Wisdom inflicts upon the world's mothers.

Men have voted for the HEROS of the world, although they really do not know what suffering is. They know what it is, BY PROXY, when the first child arrives—and many of them, horrified like our German chemist, value the dearly bought baby at untold millions—AND WOULDN'T GIVE TEN CENTS FOR ANOTHER ONE.

Suppose YOU were going to write the rest of this editorial—how would you finish it, and where would you find the application of the remark about the baby?

You'd find it, of course, IN EVERY GREAT HUMAN EVENT.

We are collectively forever in the mental attitude of the man that values his baby at a million, but wouldn't give ten cents for a hundred other babies.

Every blessing that we have gained through suffering and self-denial we value. We even exaggerate its value, perhaps, and we say that life would be worthless without it.

BUT WE DON'T WANT ANY MORE AT THE SAME PRICE.

We like to be free—liberty is a fine thing. We paid lives, money and comfort for the freedom that is ours.

BUT WE DON'T CARE TO BUY ANY MORE FREEDOM AT THAT PRICE.

We were quite willing, for instance, to let the Spaniards have their way and butcher unfortunate Cubans under our eyes. The besotted fools had to stick our warship TO SHAME US INTO A FIGHT.

We like our baby freedom—bought in 1776 and repurchased in the Civil War. Millions couldn't buy THAT baby. But we don't want any others.

We paid a big price to do away with black slavery, although we didn't start out to do it and don't deserve credit. We like to THINK that every man under that fine flag is free. We don't grudge the price of the black man's freedom. It was a big price—maybe we haven't quite FINISHED paying it.

But we wouldn't give ten cents for more freedom—even of a better kind.

We ripped the nation and her finances to pieces in freeing the colored gentleman. We murdered each other and borrowed money until our securities were little better than wall paper. We don't regret the expense.

But if you talk of freeing the poor CHINA slaves in factories or the wretched women that toil at the loom—with unborn children within them—that's ANOTHER STORY.

That's another "baby," and we feel that we can't afford it. The price is too high.

If you stop child slavery, you stop off business men's PROFITS—you may even make the Northern speculator in human labor work at a disadvantage as compared with his fellow in the South—we can't afford THAT baby.

If you take women out of the mills and give them a chance to feed their nursing babies and wash the older ones, YOU INCREASE THE WAGES OF MEN.

Working WOMEN keep down the wages of working MEN, as working CHILDREN keep down the pay of men and women both.

Therefore industrial freedom for women and children is a "baby" that—as a nation—we wouldn't give ten cents for.

But with the race, as with the individual father and mother, it is a higher wisdom that decides. The German chemist will HAVE his other babies—and each one as soon as he gets it will be worth millions in his eyes. Not one would he give up—although he will say "no more" each time.

And this nation will have its various new "babies" as time passes. We shall have FREEDOM for women and children, and for working MEN, too. We shall have REAL freedom—that is to say, freedom from worry, freedom from the grinding toil that is relieved only by drunkenness or the grave. We shall get, one at a time, the evidences of genuine civilization. Each will be valued. We shall hesitate about making the sacrifice for each of those not yet secured. But we'll get them: ALL in time.

And then we'll say, as the German chemist will say thirty years from now (may be have fourteen children at his table). "They cost a lot, but they are worth it. I wouldn't and couldn't dispense with a single one of them."

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

INFORMATION ON EXPORTS

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have seen in your editorial columns that it is the policy of the AMERICAN to encourage new business enterprises in Boston, and would be glad if your readers could be informed that Boston has a publication devoted to export matters, the American Export Journal, with a name behind it who knows the export business and requirements.

We are not looking for free advertising, but that there are many people who would like to avail themselves of our service. Advertisers may call us up on our subject pertaining to export matters and

we will gladly furnish or procure as early as possible any information desired. Respectfully, T. F. SHUTTINGWORTH, Editor American Export Journal, No. 204 Berkeley street, Boston.

POSITION OF U. S. ON CANAL

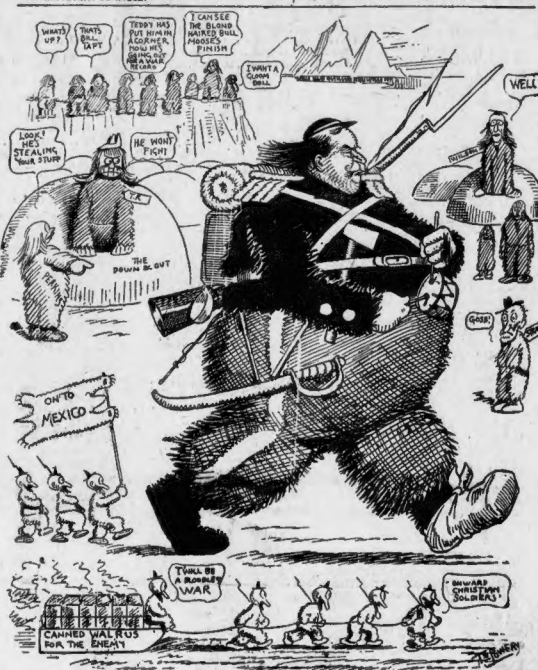
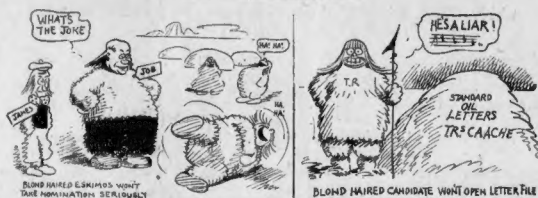
Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have just returned to the United States after a summer abroad and read your article on the Canal Commission. I want to compliment you on their straightforwardness and defense of the rights of the American nation. There is a strategy by letter talk in the European publications. Yours, Mayor of Porto, Mead.

Among the Blond-Haired Eskimos

By T. E. POWERS

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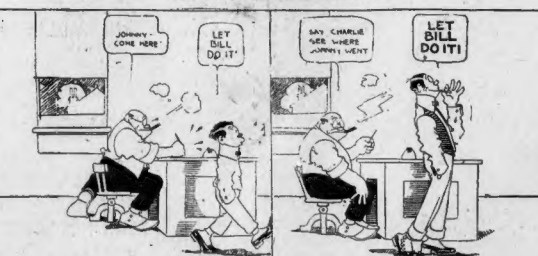


Blond-Haired Candidate, About to Go to War, Puts Other Candidates in a Hole.

Let Bill Do It

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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It Was Good Advice, Too

Women Tell How They Make Money at Home

Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now using in their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that one may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MABEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.

This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

IT was only the other day that I was speaking to a young woman who had been a housekeeper (teacher before she was married). "What do you do to keep yourself alive?" I asked her. Knowing that all her life she had been active, and that housekeeping for herself and household took very little of her time.

"I am doing the hardest work of my whole life," she answered. "I am doing nothing. The other day I was asked to act as substitute teacher, but I don't want to work for four folks who think that he is unable to support me."

One wouldn't think that this was almost tragedy. But of all the crimes against self and against society there is none greater than that of self-repression.

Many a woman who is worrying the life out of her husband and family, who is paralyzing the doctors and the medicine shops, is afflicted with a disease, that as doctor and no medicine can cure. What she needs is work the nature of which will enable her to use her brain and her body.

Many a woman who is wintry and nagging, and who has had no happiness in life, is suffering from self-repression.

If the department is to be worth anything to the readers of the AMERICAN, it is to be to accomplish what the editors want it to accomplish, it will help women find self-repression—help them to find happiness for themselves and their families.

When we deeply consider the work which will draw forth from the depths of us the power latent within, when we refuse to exercise our God-given faculties, it is certain that they will atrophy and die.

The money that women will earn because of using the ideas offered them in this department, isn't the big thing. The great thing is the growth that will result, the happiness and peace and comfort that will come to them with its beneficence.

The joy of earning money is a great joy. But the knowledge that we possess the power to serve our neighbors as efficiently that they are glad to pay us for our services is a greater joy.

Won't you please write and tell me what you think about this little message I have written for you—tell me if I have given you any helpful idea?

Delicious Oysters.

Each Friday throughout the Winter an elderly woman supplies a dozen (family) with an unusual and most delicious dinner dish—oysters and macaroni. Round one pint of oysters in their own liquor, drain and put in a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of cayenne. Boil a baking dish and fill it with alternate layers of the mixed oysters and two cupsful of hot macaroni out into each place. Pour the liquid over all, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven until brown. If customers desire, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese is mixed with the bread crumbs.

MRS. T. C. R. Allington, Mass.

A widow puts up glasses of all sorts of jelly, which are in great demand, especially a striped jelly which is particularly nice for sick people whose appetite must be tempt-

ed. She uses tall straight glasses, fills them a third or fourth full of jelly. This is the top with dried paper and set away. When she makes more jelly she adds to the first, so as to fill the glasses as filled. Then she adds paraffin and covers with paper. Carefully double covered in plastic, as the stripes will keep perfectly distinct. She gets 10 cents for the 100 cents for the jars.

She has a lot of trouble in setting all the makes. Her boy has been sick with measles, took school and they sell for a good price.

MRS. M. K. L. Medford, Mass.

Making Macaronirolls.

I make a using little income for myself by making macaronirolls. I buy a yard of linen for 50 cents and cut seven or eight bands—about 12 1/2 inches out of it. I embroider some with a pretty little design and others I put in the true Mexican drawn work. The latest named I sell from \$1.50 to \$3.00 and I get orders for more. Around Christmas time I have more than I can do.

MRS. H. K. L. Winchell, Mass.

Candied Pineapple.

This is a good profit in candied pineapple. The stores it sells at from 60 cents to 75 cents a pound. It is a simple matter to prepare it and it is said at 50 cents a pound there will be no trouble in disposing of it and there is a good profit in it.

To prepare it, pare the pineapple, cut in whole, firm slices, and cut out the core with an apple corer. Dry each slice with a clean cloth, then string a number of slices on a long, clear straw. Make an icing of a pint of sugar and a quart pint of water, boiling until it strings. Set in a warm place and dip into it, as it cools a beautiful film of water, apple. Dust with powdered sugar and lay on waxed paper to harden. Other fruits may be prepared in the same manner.

MRS. J. C. G. Newton, Mass.

Practical Day Nursing.

Practical day nursing has proved a profitable employment for me. I had brought up a family of children and had some little experience with children. Through our family physician I procured my first case, and afterwards I had difficulty in filling all the time I had.

My patients were largely young mothers, but I had had some experience with the trained nurse had gone. Leaving home about 9 o'clock in the morning, I reached my patient in time to wash the baby, give the mother what care she needed, put her room in order, prepare any special food, see that the child had plenty of clean linen for the day, wash its garments, and if the child was a bottle baby, prepare its food for twenty-four hours.

This was always prepared according to the doctor's orders. I had left in the low cost. I also laid out the night clothes. My work was finished about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which gave me ample time to prepare my next patient at 6 o'clock. I received a dollar a day and did street work. Also I had a room at home.

MRS. M. F. O. Springfield, Mass.

THE NEEDLE AND THREAD

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE Needle and Thread one day were wed,
The Thimble acted as Priest;
A Paper of Pins, and the Scissors twins,
Were among the guests at the feast.

That dandy trim, the Bodkin slim,
Danced with Miss Tape-Measure,
But he stepped on her trail, and she called him "a whale,"
And that put an end to their pleasure.

"Her mother, the Spool, was a dull old fool,
And the Needle and Thread were shy;
The more you can see, come all through me—
I taught her to catch his eye."

The Emory-Ball just there had a fall—
She had danced too long at one time,
And that put a stop to the merry hop,
And that brings an end to my rhyme.